

#### A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME IS JUST AS SWEET

This is the time of year when one thinks of roses and sweet things. Brighten up the corner of the yard with some flowers. It will serve to make things more cheerful and at the same time give you healthful pastime. If you haven't given thought to the spring clean-up, get busy. Admittance to the Herald's Booster Club cannot be gained by knocking.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

WITH STEALING

of Liquor Away From Premises.

(Hy Associated Press)

former Hauer deuter in the Brighter dutilet, who reported several days ago that he had been replied of 42 parrels

of whiskey, was reposted today and stinged with hindelf causing the stock to the carried away. Glynn and his brother were held in \$2500 bonds for

thearing on charges of possession and transporting liquor in violation of the prolimition act, and Harry B. Nutting.

truck delvor was hold in \$1000 bonds

# RÉPORT SAYS STRIKE WILL BE

Big Mass Meeting of Chicago Strikers Will Be Held This Afternoon.

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, April 17-The railroad strike berg will be called off today it was reported at headquasters of the Chi-cago Yardmen's Association, the inong Yardiners Association, the surgent union A mass meeting of the strikers at which they will be advised to return to work is to be held this afternoon. The men will be told, it was reported that their objective had been obtained and that their wage detention of the new railway labor board and that the new unlon would continue witho or without the sanction of the

# HEARING ON WAGE DEMANDS

Washington, April 17. Hearings washing the work of the collectives 2; 000,000 ratirous workers were behind today by the Railroad Labor Hond with)W. N. Donk, wice president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen presenting the employees case. Temporary offers have been established in the Unces have been established in the Union Station and hearings probably will be conducted there for two or to establish permanent headquarters

FIRE ON CUTTS STREET THIS AFTERNOON

The fire department was called to

LACK OF COAL IS AFFECTING ROADS ENGLAND

Boston & Maine Takes for Use Commercial Coal in Transit.-Fear Reductions in Train Schedules

(By Associated Press)

resulsite of New England railroads through the New England, gateways present railroad passenger schedules system is confiscating commercial coal trial establishments depend upon the mediate reduction in passenger schedamount of coal arriving in this section, ales. More industrial plants were closmusic no promise of any relief. The of fuel The top I supply of the region N. Y. N. H. & H. railread announced was reported as will sufficient for sevthat it would make drastic cuts in erat days

Industries today, Continuance of before that time. The Boston & Matne and the operation of numerous indus- in transit as an alternative to an imby Mominy, Italifond officials would ed today, due in most instances to lack

an alorn from Box 18, for a fire in the woods. The drew started in the dead grass and spread rapidly and threat The fremen indde short work of the

REED IS IN JAIL

(By Associated Press) Washington April 17 .- John Reed an American magazine writer, who was cuted in Finland, is in jail at Abo, or Finland, on a charge of smuggling, acthree weeks when the board expects couldn't to advices from the American

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

sary of the earthquake and great con-Cutts street at 2.15 this afternoon on Sagration in San Francisco, Cal.

Board's motion to d'amies the sult of indess hudbords coase raising fronts charge d'affaires at Helsingfor, made William Randolph Henret for an fire was made today with the announce-public by the State Department today, junction to present the sale of the 29 ment that a permanent tenant's ortiday by Justice Bassey in the district hance of the Workingmen's Consum-Sunday is the fourteenth anniver- Mr. Hearst's right as of the payer sugmed the sait. The baord probably

# TO MAKE OVER **BRITISH SUITS**

Clothes Bought in England by Insurance Co. Starts Trouble in Springfield.

(By Associated Press)

Springfield, Mass., April 17.—Tailor iere who have been asked to make at terations in suits purchased by a larg local insurance company for its ent pleyes in an effort to meet living cost have refused to touch the suits, it was nnhôunced today. One hundred and sixty-five employes who are to be supplied therefore will have to depend upon home bely for fitting. The suits are part of a bly consignment sent to this country by the British government and to be distributed through big correturned Britteli soldiers.

Workmon Organize League in Protest Against Raising of Rents.

(By Anabolated Press)

New York, April 17,-A threat of a rent stelks on May 1st involving 25,-Was anglen, April 17-The hSlpping, 200 tennits in the Brownsville and ment that a permanent tenant's or-The court sustained or's Lengue, Officers to claimed that 15,000 were envolted and 10,000 before the end of the month.

(By Associated Press)

San Francisco, April 17—Members of sallings up to August and on many of the chitorial staff of the San Frant Itlia supp. Reservations have been overalls during the working hours, best box.

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## HERALD TO PRESENT SILVER CUP TO **BOYS' LEAGUE** Hold Former Boston Liquor Dealer for Taking 42 Bbls.

## Five Teams to Battle for Honors in the Elementary School Baseball Championship

my movement that works toward int- matters which please the hundreds of eral good fellowship among all our These boys, who daily agreed the on a charge of transporting liquor dilizera, will present a ulter cup to thousands of people of greatest Ports.

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more interest to the public.
The freedil has a souble interest in ho jengue. Anda from the first tigat diends, it is interested and always ready

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This league of youngsters, made up of teams representing the Parechal, in the Bayen, Lafayette, Parragut and season on April 2d, when the community apirit in Partsmant, the community apirit in Partsmant, the community apirit in Partsmant, the name of the property of the parts and Parragut tegms, and some the community apirit in Partsmant, then any other movement yet started, lively games will be played between the community apirit in Partsmant, the lively games will be played between the community apirit in Partsmant.

Allowed to remain in

under in the promotion of sports and hume of the winning team-il will has last Caine, non of the English nov-games which tend to improve the standard of the spirit of eight. An Caine was last Canada rep-moral and physical condition of all 1920.

(By Associated Press)

Pitisburg, April 17.-At a special

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(By Associated Precs

Pitisburg, April 17.—At a special New York, April 17.—One minute breeting of the Baltimore & Onio passure suspension of service by 12,000,000 tolhonger trainmen the men voted to re- ophones and 24,000,000 miles of loused turn to work today at noon, Officials Wire at 11 a. m., eastern time tomorrow, will be the tribute of the American Tel. & Tel. Co memory of the chairman of its board practically affect several hundred men who have of directors. Theodore N. Vall, willow The big lines have sold practically affect several hundred men who have of directors. Theodora N. vall, wa every available both on all schedule been on strike.

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# cisco Examiner have agreed to wear made as far in advance as Septem-

New York, April 16-Three steamers

leaving here today for Buropean polts had niore than 2000 padsongers thang-

arating the "soring race" on the part

one. Steamship men say the demand

for accommodations, especially first and

second cable is almost unprecedented.

Atty. Gen, Allen Makes Important Ruling of Interest to Suffrage Cause.

(By Associated Press)

Boston, April 17 -A ruling that leonun may not vote in this state until the state constitution lying been ameng ed or Congress passes an act making the Federal amondment effective per made today by Attorney General Al len. The culing sent to Secretary, of State Langity, holds that the Federal male citizens the right to vote and merely provides that they shall not be discriminated against because they are women. In addition to the rationey General fields . "It is necessary that suffrage be conferred upon their elthorfly state action or by Congressional legislation,"

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## LEWIS E. STAPLES

AGENT FOR PICTORIAL REVIEW.

# **OUESTIONS** PALMER'S

#### Frank Morrison of A. F. of L. Finds No Evidence of I. W. W. Activities in Outlaw Strike.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, April 16—Attorney
General Palmer's conclusion that the
outlaw sittle of the rallroad men, is traceable to activilies of radical revolutionists was sharply challenged by Frault Morrison the secretary of the American Federation of Labor in a atteriest recention of axion in a statement here today, "An Independent Investigation by the rallrant executives," said Mr. Morrison, reveals, Subject, Changing the Standards that it is a Blath ordinary sirike for Religion to Suit the Age. more pay. If there is enough revolu-tionary radicals to create such a strike as now exists the condition would be serious indeed. No such pow er is bening the strike. The absolute failure of the Atorney General to grash the true situation is amazing." The only development of the day except the exhanishtion of the callrons in the board, who will at once take in the whole question of wages as the point where the bi-partison bottle left off. While the thoues of the religious with which with a trovision is the control of the c should snot prevent an honout, they light on the part of the railroad men. The railroad execufives laten that from data knihered day mon hectose touch with the men on the Walk out did not involve any rayolutionary condition.

#### KITTERY POINT

Rittery Point, April 17,- Mrs. Thurs ton Patch left today for Boston fait friends for a week.

Arthur (i. Coombs of Lynn, Mans.

is visiting his nunt, Mrs. Morrid Mr. and Mes. Walter McClafighlin

and two children are visiting relatives in Manchester for a tell days. Mrs. Andrew Cate of Concord was dournal.

the guest of her gister, Mrs. Frank'C. Frishee on Fridag:

Mass, is spending the week end at the home of her father here.

Mrs. Lillian Smith and son Richard of Barnstead, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Marcia Roberts.

Lester Prished who attends Bright Stratton Commercial school Beston, spending the week end here.

Mrs. Carl Brown of Norway, Me. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mra. Chester Cutts.

. Gongregational Church 11 a. m. Morning strylee, Rev.John (frahnin, pastot: 12 church school

Free Baptist Church 10.45 Morning service, Rev. II. E. Young of Ellot, will speak. 12.15 Sunday school.

First Christian Church

12:30 Sunday school. 2 p; m. Afternoon service, Sermon by Chaplain II. E. Rountree, U. S. N.

6 p. m. The Beginning of Heaven.

LIBERTY AND VICTORY BONDS AT LOW LEVEL

Their Holdings to Get Additional Corporations Healizing By Sacrificing

New York, April 16-Liberty and Victory bonds contlinued to dealine today, the first 4 1-4s being the only one of the nine issues not to have made : pay tow record by noon, The callroad stiffet, like the elect strike, is said to ave caused some selling, and corpor floth in adiation results of the lightly and the lightly land the letter of the letter but the principal reason assigned is the pending issue of the treasury cerlificates of intestibilities at 6 and 6 1-4

#### WHY IS IT NEEDED!

New Hampshire is now considering the plan for a board of live men, on from each councillor district, to coopchate with this not and going commis ston in the development of the fish and game interests of the state. Such ic plant should have adventages, but why is it leeded? History to law for the profection of harmbouts done while expected of it?-Bliddeford

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#### **NEW SOCIETY** DAUGHTERS OF 1812 FORMED

The unnual meeting of the Dangh-

(or the conductychie)

Spell 21nt, 1919.

on the National Executive Heard type 21 nt. 1919.

In the president's address Mrs. If the president is address Mrs. If heir name to do patriotic, philanthrb dile and educational work.

Roosevelt and Dewey both spake of he Battle of Lake Champlain as the nost remarkable buttle in the world, then MacDonough, a mere boy, with nexperienced men defeated the Britah and established satisfactory rela tons with the mother country.

Mrs. Spooner spoke of the many nen in this vicinity who had served in he 1812 war; and said that Mrs. Watnen D. Smith had been appointed, a one ago, organizing regent of a chap er to be formed in Portsmouth. The tecessory number having been secured he chapter was declared "organized" ad Mrs. Smith spoke on what contitutes "elegibility" for the Daughters t 1812 - civil service in various capacties after the Revolution or during the War of 1812; military or naval serv es in Wyoming Valley, Penn. 1781-87; Shay's Rebellion, Mass. 1786-87; wars with the Indians 1784-1816. Whilstey nsurrection, Penn. 4794; war with rance (undechared) 1789-1800; Sa-1807; embargo troubles, Lake Cham-plain 1808; engagement between U. S. Jain 1893; ongagement between the Frigate Président and British ethe Philic expedition action Lattite Printes 1814; war with Barbury Powers 1801-05 and 1816. War with thront Britain 1812-16, Service !! he namy or many as officer or privite, or the giving of notable aid to the emy or navy, Mrs. Smith has been making a very thorough search for the detery of service of the New Rampthire men who served in the 1812 way nd has accumulated a rare collection d data in regard to vessels of all dasses has not only records of service out frequently essential historical 'acts alout the men; master rolls, lists of officers and privates; list of woundad and dead in payal battles. This in-alubble information she is willing to diare with the descendants of ternes who gave either civil or miliary service.

Mrs. Spooner called upon Mrs. Haley o christen the chapter, Mrs. Haley picke of the growth of the Colonial listory and of the great value of the

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### SENATE INVESTIGATORS FIND **BIG PROFITS MADE IN SHOES**

The investigation into Die retail tall business is very satisfactory, in The annual meeting of the Daugh. So there states square commutees ress sousmess as using quie, clocked term of 1312 of New Hampshire was heritant profits discovered. Little by to the high prices and large profits. held at the home of Mrs. Wallace profits and Shith, 426 Wibled street, an latte, testimony is being seemed from In a recent issue, the Shoe and Thursday atteribon, April 15th.

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tate, for several years.

Another high of improvement in the output is the only economic care for There usual to be a flourishing soci- interest of the scopic who cannot pay light fraces. There used to be a nonliming social to the people was annulae. Undoubledly the consumers are read to be in the following the merchand manulae. Undoubledly the consumers are read socially cars ago. The society was the observed lower grade, making spanished for the decided for less excognitized April 14th, 1919 and officers of those mediant and then related possible sizes, and the manulacturers. thing declared organized at Washings of seither which have no photos in the sea that shey "counct tool of the on the National Executive Board composition of \$18 or \$20 show. It is people all the time." Cheaper shows

prices of shoos now in progress under in general the unrest is evident and the United States senate committee, less business is being done, though

The meeting open with the Lords as returning to here young place in the country while illogical prayer, followed by the singing of shoe business.

The elements of various officers were conditionable for profits of yarious officers were conditionable for profits of yarious officers were conditionable for profits. The large profits of the country while the profits of the conditional profits of the conditionable for profits of t By-lines, prepared by a committee, dearer may be responsible for profit, were read and approved.

The following officers were elected the responsible for profit, and there are believed the responsible for profit. The following officers were elected the responsible for make orders are believed smaller. Many for the coming your content will be for 50 per cent for the coming your.

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with England and then christened the new organization of The Alice Brud-ford Whes Chapter in honor of one of the most brilliant daughters of New | England, who, way born in Boston with Illustrious uncestors of the New England states, many of whom lived

and died in Portimolith. Mrs. Whes married Robert Hall Wiles of Chicago, and she has been accorded every honor in the gift of IIIInola; was President National of the from a visit with relatives in Man Daughters of 1812 four years and is chester,

generally regarded as a future President General of the D. A. R.

As a presiding officer she has no superior; her parliamentary riding being regarded as flawless; she is a graduate of Cornell and Ironi residence and travel is cosmopolitan, an honor to New England and New Hampshire; bénes tha annis Wiles Chapter' Di Daughters of 1812,

athte of New Hampshire. Mrs. Savn M. Haley of South Lee, Expedition, Louislana 1806.; at N. II., has an international reputation ness of British warship Leopard upno as a professional genealogist and has United States Frigate Chesapeake been of great service in re-organizing 1807; embargo troubles, Lake Chain, the state society. She will give her assistance (free) to applicants desiring to establish eligibility to the Daugh-

ers of 1812. Mrs. Smith will furnish upplicants with application blanks as she is state registrar as well as chapter regent. During the afternoon the program was cullyened by patriotic musical numbers; and at the close, delicious

efvenhments were served. Mrs. Clarence F. R. Jenne of Hartford Conn., is as present the Prestdent National; and the ambigal Asso-clate-Council will take place at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. the week of April 28th.

horo and was organiaz state president Thursday, of the Vermont Daughters of 1812 of Mr. and that state.

us state president in Vermont; and has wide experience in club work and in the Colonial Dames; D. A. R. Danghters of 1812 and other patriotic nciviles and will gladly aid all desire to join the Daughters of 1812. Huntoon will sing "Deautiful Gate the may be addressed at Charlestown

During her stay in Portsmouth she was the guest of Mrs. Wallace Dana

## HELD FOR HAVING 20 BBLS. OF WHISKEY

(By Associated Press)
Boston, April 16—Jereminh J. Suilivan, a former Boston saloon keeper and C. H. O'Conner his former bartender who were arrested here in con ncetion with the seizure of 20 barrels of whickey in the former's cellar were held in Federal Court in \$2500 hands for violation of the prohibitory

Kittery, April 17 .- Miss Belle Sidebotham of Biddeford has been the guest the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeney. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have

KITTERY

moved from Plerson street to the In Miss Gladys Milliken has returned

Charles Durgin of South Berwiel has been a recent visitor in town or

Ice eream at J. P. Sugrue's, h if all Miss, Mario Sherburne of North Berwick is visiting relatives here. St. Aspliquid Tribe of Red Mer.

holds a regular meeting this evening At the meeting of Efftery Grang-on Thursday evening the first an-second degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates, and a very Interesting program furnished by the fancy cookles and fruit punch wer

Mrs. John Miller and daughter Verna and Mrs. Bush of Cottle's Hill left today to pass the week end and hollday in Hyannia Mass

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Thomas Symbolion of Jones avenue Kittery, has gone to Bath, Mo., to attend the Maine State Methodist coil Messrs. Dwight Walker and Alfred

New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walter Halves of Allantic Mrs. Jonne formerly lived in Brattle-

Second Christian Church Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor. 10.30 Morning worship, Mrs. Alber Alar."

6.00 Christian Endeavor meeting.

7,00 Evening service, Mrs. Hunto and Mrs. Scaward will sing a duct. NOTICE TO VOTERS

It is necessary for all voters to be enrolled to vote in the primary election. Do not take it for granted tha see the Town Clerk and make certain

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

On account of Monday, April 10th being a holiday there will be no meeting of Riverside Ledge. There will be a drill of the team Sunday, the 18th at 6 p. m. and the First Degree will be conferred on the 20th.

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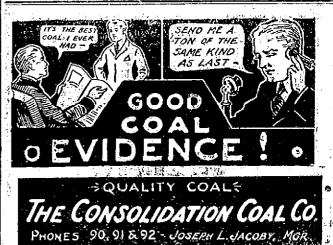
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# BAD WRITING CAUSE OF

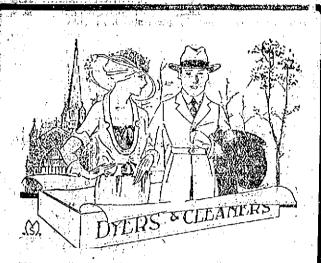
Station Agent Wrote Baronville; Crew Thought It Was Bellows Falls; Ten Were \* Killed in the Collision.

(lly Associated Press) Brattleboro Vt.; April 16-Cardiess ness of a station agent in writing an order and negligened on the part of the train erew in running past a station

tio word could tell what it was. George Cudy engineer and Charles Thirthes, conductor of the treight train were neglight in running past Barton ville. Cuty was killed with four other trainmeif and five phissengers in the collision: It was testified that Cady read the order allowed to the men of his crew as Bellows Falls, and Philips said that white he was in doubt about It being Bellows Fulls he did not interfer. The Board did not make and recommendations as to punishment of

# HOTEL DANCE

ses are not required for those Boston tre assigned by the Sfate Public Serv-hotel dining rooms in which danelng oe Commission in a report made publis permitted while dising is in proglle today, as the cause of the collicion ress. Jude Michael J. Murray, presidbetween a freight train and a passen- ling in a special session of the Muni-ger train on the Cuttand Ratifood, clip1 Court, made this decision today near Bellows Falls, Mar. 14, whiteh re-laulted in the death of ten persons. The coppert says that the word Barton ille, of a charge of conducting a public giver in an order to ten crew of the dance, to which admission was charged freight train as the bassing point, was willhout a proper license. This was the so illegibily written by Elmer A. Straf-ford, station agent at Gasette, that it is doubtful whether a strainger seeing upholds the claim of the law depart-



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# FAINTING AND

The Cause of such Symptoms the coming year and Remedy Told in This Letter.



sient of the city that dance half per police department has claimed they

#### ELIOT

Eliot, April 17.-The Ellot Hand Craft Gulld, which meets at the Win. logg Library every Tuesday, gave a ong-deferred birthday party to Mis Martha A. Coleman, at its last meetmg April 13. The February storm and trolley blockedes, and subsequent had weather, had prevented the celebration; but the postponement hid only added to the arder of the memwas a complete surprise to her, to be greated with joyous applicase, as she came in and was led to the floweraden huich tables in the reading room With the blazing fire on the hearth ad the beautiful tall clock slowly leking in the corner, the room made a charming pleture. Most of the tweat-ty-five members of the Child were resent, and the luncheon was an unsmally gay affair. The dainty place eards, with original lines pertinent to the occasion, started the merriment and the luncheon of sandwiches, salad, cake and ico cream, and coffee was lingered over with much sociability and enjoyment. One table was reser ved for "a shower" for Miss Alta Paul, another member of the Old Road Colony, in view of her approaching marriage to Mr. Wm. Burtlett of Kitvery, and her table was the center of much interest, with its pile of packiges, containing many lovely presents Chas. Poye, Mrs. W. O. Kennard, Mrs. Will Hobbs and Mrs. Geo. G thattles, in which all the members

ook active part.
Miss inco J. Itemick epiteriatord the Booster Ulub at her home hast even-

The Whist Club met with Mr

Mrs. G. Suci Rumsburg of Somers vorth was in town yesterday. Mrs. Gowen has opened her home

for the summer after passing the winer out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell, who have and charge of the Lander property for he past one and one-half years have and gone to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Helinell have made many friends durng their stay here, who regret very nuch to have them leave.

Mrs. J. Y. Wingute of Dover is a mest of her sister, Mrs. Martha Cole-

day, Patriot's Day.

high school building last week. portant subjects were discussed, in-duding the teachers' salaries.

Fred Nelson went to Reston Tues

Cyrus Rowe of Bolt Hill is sulpoing his household goods to California, where, we understand, he is to make als future home.

James A. Coleman left for Boston Thursday morning, where he vern the remainder of the week.

The Ladies' Circle had a supper a he Congregational church Wednes lay evening, where a good number at down to a bountiful spread. The tostesses were Mrs. W. L. Pernald tha William Palconer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennard who nave been spending the winter in cortain the control of their aimmer home at Kennard's Corner.

Mrs. Nettle McPhall spent the week end with friends in Greater Boston. Walter A. Spencer of Newfield was the guest of relatives in town Sunday, Frank Leavitt visited relatives in ork recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paul are re ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Audrey.

Miss Lillian Wood has returned to ier homo in Bath after a yişk with her sister, Mrs. Adville Spinnoy. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Receive, who have been occupy ting the tenement owned by Mrs. Ella A. Colo for several manths, are soon

DIZZY SPELLS Sherman Spinney, who has pied the M. E. Parsonage for several years, has been obliged to move, as a constor is to be settled here went the Elebanan cottage, which thaymond York vacated to take presession of Prentiss Poster's house on Roll

G-When I cam. Hig. of Life I was poorly. The farewell entertalment tender-had no appetite and ed Rev. Mr. Jenner and family at Ephalo fighting spells; worth that Monday evening, was no I suffered for two very successful offsite. A pleasing was spent together.

Miss Augusta Livermore was of the musical entertainers at the play lgiven by the Grangers in Kittery last is worth for moss to their than week.

The Epworth League of the East Ellot Methodist church recently lead-ored a variety shower to Miss Helen About twelve bottles of your Vegelable cried a variety shower to Miss Itelen Compound and found to pick up at once and my suffering was relieved. I have told others about your medicine and Know of some who laye taken it. I am glad to help others all I can."—Mrs. R. E. Desnixo, 437 W. Lafayette Ave, Sprausse, N. Y.

While Change of Life is a most crit. While Change of Life is a most crit. ical period of a woman's existence, the amnoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal existence, the importance of the intervent of the restored by the timely use of Lydia, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Moreover this reliable, remedy contains no nercotics or harmful drugs and owes its efficiency to the medicinal extractives of the native roots and horbs which it contains. to Ellot from Nushna, N. H., several years ago and by her winning ways has made many friends, who are pleased to have her marry and settle lown in this section. Mr. Goodwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Filheringe Bondwin and was born and has al-

> One of the articles Town Report is rather misleading, in regard to the Boys and Oris Agriculture Club. The money for prizes was frawn by Miss Fernald and distribut

> friends, who are glad to know that

as has decided to actile down in his tome town, and who wish lifts sue

# When you feel so "blue" that even the sky looks yellow, you need



(Ily Associated Press) Salem, Oregon, April 16-The mane

\$5. Ruth Libby \$4. Beetha Slace \$3. Dorls Darmad \$2.50, and Alice Willson \$1,50. Miss Fernald dat not revery successful affair. A pleasing pro bette anothing, it is nopid there will gram was presented and a social hour by a much thirger club this year and aff the money appropriated by town, \$25.00, be used! though the perionee gained by the young workers. money, it is n'tting that they should ve rewarded by the town too their etoffizens, those, don't lot the gich have all the honors this year!

The Ladles' Circle served subjet at the vestey on Wednesday night, Airi, Fernald hostess

Mr. Maximed F. Podgha to a Visi-tor at Ellot Miraerica

My. Tatro has accepted a positile. with Mr. George Chase and is being ing Mr. Chuse's tenement near the

Chesler Langley has recently bugdiased an automobile.

Mr. Olles Schnid and bride are to recupy part of Field Ferbutts house. My, and Mrs. Tarbox are to pechny Mrs. Deven's cottage for the schaba Miss Withelminn - Striitib of Thic York Press Corporation will in tawk

#### BROTHERHOOD REVOKES UNION CHARTERS

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From York County.



Portsmouth, N. H., Salurday, April 17, 1920,

#### The Value of Good Rural Highways.

In a New England town a hearing was given a few days and nino others, Henry A. Call of ago by a legislative committee on roads and bridges, the sub-Brunswick and 15 others, William L. Chambers of South Bosovick and 7 ago by a legislative committee on roads and bridges, the sub-Branswick and 15 others, William L. ject under consideration being the necessity of providing betothers, Frank II. Haurenves or Buxter roads for the rural sections. The hearing was attended by ton and 73 others, Malcolm Mediative many, farmers from the back districts who clearly pointed out of York and 27-others, Johnson A. Robberts of the sections in which they live.

the needs of the sections in which they live. e needs of the sections in which they are One man had taken the pains to assemble data showing the wittiam s. Matthiews of Berwick and great loss of population in the back towns during the last 90 25 others, John Meinthre of York and years. He showed that many of these towns were populous and 7 others, Georga It Robits of Lamerick and prosperous in the old days, but are now run down and santora and az others, Charles II. almost deserted. The young people have gone away and standard of Porthads and 31 others, many of the old residents have been removed by death, and almost II. Hatch of Wobs and 11 others, in the communities have become feeble. The churches are not properly supported and children are so few that it is difficult for and 83 others. Other primary papers Dist on Potton these fowns has become a dreary existence. The farmers that remain are doing the best they can under the circumstantices, but these are such as to take the heart out of most of them, and instead of living, in the true sense of that term, they and their families are merely existence. The farmers downer.

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and their families are merely existing.

That this is true of many of the rural regions of New England is generally known, and it is believed that good roads would do more to tenedy the condition than any other one thing. The deterioration of the back towns began will the coming of railroads and has gone steadily on for more than half a century. It is still going on, the only salvation being the purchase and improvement of old farms by city people for summer homes. This has brought money to some of the summer homes. This has brought money to some of the summer homes, This has brought money to some of the summer homes. This has brought money to some of the summer homes, This has brought money to some of the summer homes. This has brought money to some of the summer homes, This has brought money to some of the summer homes. This has brought money to some of the summer homes, This has brought money to some of the summer homes. The homes had not been and to there, the summer homes. The homes had been determed and the summer homes. The homes had been determed and the home had and the home had and the others. Head, the homes had been determed to head the home had and the others. Head, the home had been derived the home had been derived the home had and to there.

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Charence Webber of Rennchank, reNo one who gives a thought to the subject can fail to perpublican candidate for county atter-

No one who gives a mought to the subject can fair to person problem candinate, for county atterceive that good roads are the prime necessity in these regions, new of Yerk county; pealtons of Abstraction of the country of the automobile and their families to there, statute by Clark of Kittery and the auto truck, which enable the farmers and their families to the automobile and John II. Armstrong of keep in touch with the outside world and to transport their Biddeford and 63 others, proudes at a minimum cost in time and labor. Given a good per at it worked fitting life and representations from the road, it makes little difference now how far a farm is from the resentatives; polition of Alexis Bisacity or big lown where the trading and markeling are done. This has been demonstrated, for already roads of the right sort have been extended into many rural regions, and they resentatives; polition of Media of have proved their value many times over.

It is because of what has been done, and the increasing recognition of the value of good roads, that the people of New England are so thoroughly awake to the possibilities and necessities in the case. While permanent roads cost money, it is becoming better and helter understood that the returns from them are large, not only to the farmers, but to the people in the centers who are benefited by being placed in close touch "Several new dwellings are going in account of this or satisfactor and on account of this or satisfactor and on

with sources of supplies.

th sources of supplies. Times have changed and the rural communities will never mosera affect. There ought to be many again be in all respects what they once were. But with the more in the elly, and if all the meetinght kind of roads they will become very different from what who have but good wares for right kind of roads they will become very different from what right kind of roads they will become very different from what years must had economized an they are now, and for this reason the states can afford to be much, many more would have the liberal in their expenditures in this direction. They have been means to own a home, which is to very so in recent years, and it is encouraging to know that there is desirable for all to do it possible." no disposition to recede from a course that has been wisely adopted with benefits mutual to the country districts and the ever paid for synging in a country Charles E. Tratton the well know adopted with benefits mutual to the country districts and the ever paid for synging in a country Charles E. Tratton the well know public in this city was Mrs William E. Insurance and the recovering from populous centers. •

May 5 will be New Hampshire Day at the State College. On that date the students will turn out in overalls and give a practical demonstration of the value of the kind of education they are seeking. And let no one doubt that they will show that they can work with their hands as well as with their heads.

Whatever else-comes along in connection with the railroad strikes, the government proposes to liave it understood that the mails are not to be interfered with. This is well. The line must be drawn somewhere in this day of turnoil in the industrial field.

Berkshire County, Mass., is greatly interested in the rumor that the Summer Capitol may be established on the Andrew Carnegie estate in Lenox. The place and its surroundings are delightful and healthful, and President Wilson might easily go further and fare worse.

President Wilson has appointed the board to have the nandling of railroad questions and it is hoped that the present troubles may soon be straightened out. He himself has had some experience in disposing of industrial difficulties and will undoubtedly exert a potential influence in the task at hand.

A lot of Princeton students have gone to Jersey City to act as railroad strike breakers. Among them are prominent members of the allifetic teams, who will be liable to make their mark if any of the strikers are so foolish as to take them for easy marks,

It may be a relief in certain quaffines to know that the ban on profanity on the baseball fields of the American Association this season, is restricted to players and managers.

# WITH 575 NAMES

The nomination papers of Horney Mitchell of Kinery, republican candi-date for congress, gled at Augusta, were in 17 sections and contained 676

The papers were shaded by Charles Shepard of Kennekurk and 43 others, William F. Bennett of Chebengue and 24 others, Fred C. Green of Harrison Weymouth of Sanford and 61 others

of Biddeford and 26 others

#### FIFTY YEARS AGO IN PORTSMOUTH

"Probably the first kuts who was Lawrence, now of Epping. She sang at revere case of the grip.

John's church and was succeeded by Miss Ellza D. Moses, now Mrs. Ham, Fifty dollars a year was regard of a good salary them though they or six times that amount has since been paid, at least in one instance."

"We learn that Wilbur L Trafton is musing arrangionents, for a fancy offices and captes hall of Congress, and Thursday evening, April 7, (Care, algith) The music will be by parows cloth in the form of a lady's apour pluned on their drosses. No mach: worn on thin occasion."

"Greenkind, April 9, 1870 .-- On fas "Greenland, April 9, 1879-On Fact Day we had a (se-called) temperature sermon from Rev. C. Stoble of the Orthoder Commentional ebyet in which he not to the tail in the

vor of alco offe drinks an a heyerage Text, 1st Timot'y, '5:25: "Deink in longer water, be: one a little wine, the This is sometimes strange for New England purpli. Mr. Roble wend in the water object ale, Genater common delute: and aread that the state laws should fullier sees, to opinio juin ity and runtrh haufterations than to provent the manufacture and sale of

"The Free Will Implist paster in nersel elterca persons at Noble's Islant names was administered to seventeer converts in the Bartistry at the Alderrowded on this occusion."

Pierco at (Little Boar's Head, Ryc Benedi, was sold lost week by auction for \$1975, John McNell of Concord arphest of the ex-President warmth purchasor.

"Woodbury Locke having sold Hvery stuble stock to Messrs. Stoddard & Beachen, (who now run the large establishment, having in all about I horses he charge) /Mr. Locke will now devote himself to the sale of fine reahorses and drotters as heretofore. has several also animals in his private

The rate of taxation this year \$2,41 on \$100-four cents more that last. The poll lax is \$3,66 that yea \$3.60. The increase is council falling on in the inventory of thickfile property, being \$150,000 fees that had year. The appropriations this year, of \$1003 fors than last year There or ZIB polls, a decrease of \$1 (100) by year. There are \$73 horses, \$8 080 tal valuation of polls and property \$6,017,002.

RYE CITIZEN BADLY INJURED Walter Peck of Rye was brought to the local hospital last evening suffer ing from an accident caused by dump eart Upping over. He suffere nevere lajuries to his abdomen.

Charles E. Trafton the well known

# TEACHERS HOLD LIVELY MEETING

#### Association, Largest of Its Kind in the State, Has Membership of Nearly 700.

he doors Friday evening when the Editor Herald: a-The Universalist vostry was filled to Parent-Teachers' Association of the line space to call attention to an illusion school held an eathundastic point in the recent Increase of fares friends of the Association were pre-sent. This Association, although formed less than a year ago, has a membership of 688, including a number of prominent tocal business men, and is rapidly growing in strength.

At the husiness session it was voted to have a food sede and Mrs. Fred, for passage of the ferry or the Dover to have a food sede and Mrs. Fred, for passage of the ferry or the Dover

Mothers' Club, Miss Jessu McDaniel Edward P. Suerburne, a former prin president cincultus of the Asnoclation and Empest 15 Billbrack was voted an

Mr. Sherburne gave on Interesting talk and brought up many pleasant rendulaceness of the Haven school Arthur II. Locke, custodlan of the old run bouse, made a few remarks on its thatory and the present legal situa-tion concerning \$1. Mr. Ernst told of the five learn Elementary School Base bull Lengue and asked for a little finmetal help for the project and a cash gift was made for this purpose. Morris C. Poye, who some time before gave a senerous sum toward a library for the Haven school, presented a check from

Mrs. Poye to be added to the Morris C. Paye Ebrary fund. A letter, was or, Massa, a former local resident, 16 2-3 percent, read from Henry L. Green of Worcesthe attended the Haven school wheni how and a check was enclosed for he Association unit these gifts were this might not have been planned in nuch appreciated. At the suggestion of Miss Jessa

neet at the school and at these meethis mitters could be discussed which sould not so well be taken up at the large gutherings. Mrs. Walter Woods. Shairman of the committee for the nembership drive reported 685 preient membera. The Parent-Teachers Association

if the Haven school has made such place of a community club at the doubt End, but it is greatly bandieupped by having no place to meet. A and Council to have the old gun hous arned over to this organization and t is hoped this will soon he acted up m. The residents of the South End sertainly need some sort of a commu illy building and H is boped before long some headway may be made in the matter.

Pollowing the formal program: re freshments of the evenin and fanct anke were served all. A muslcal program was then presented. Six girls rom Miss Lorden's class mave the folk dance, "Irish Lift" and for an encore danced "Combac Through-Rye." Twenty-four children then gave

the English peasant folk dance, his in response to applause gave a Rus dan dance, Mrs. Freeman Caswell and Harry Coswell gendered vocal and the former also gave plano elections. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw ave selections on the bells, saxahone and traps and the entire pro rami was an enjoyable one.

#### PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

I would ask a little of your valuareeding and nearly 350 members and point in the recent increase of fares every large part of the Kittery Point-Portsmouth travel originates within the first fare limit, so in these calcuilations I take that as a basis. Heretoforo transfers have been good

car as the patron desired, but in Gray was chosen chairman of the contract piew plan this right has been limited mittee to plan for the same.

The following committees of the association were appointed: [1] [1] the model are directly served by the Dover road; a very large part of the patrons have to play an extra fare to use that part of the patrons have to play an extra fare to use that part of the patrons have to play an extra fare to use that part of the patrons to the patrons have to play an extra fare to use that part of the system.

Now I do not influt anyone will argue against the increase from six to Mothers' Club. Miss Jesse Medicales.

Seven cents, for the only thing weeks.

about this is, that the increase should have, been made three or four year ago-und thus improved Dig standing of the road, for in all probability b could have used the extra cent.

. But now that the calse has come put it on something of an equitable hasis by restoring the transfer to R. tormer rights.

In considering how the present plan discriminates against Kittery let us make a few comparisons.

If I go to Kittery Junction or any where in the first Dover limit I find the fare has been raised 133 1-3 per cent, but if I had lived in Portsmouth my Increase would have been 10 2-3 nercent. Again If I go anywhere in the second fare limit, which includes a large part of Ellot, my fare bus been raised 75 percent while the Ports mouth patron still gets by with th

Again, if I go to Hover my fare Is raised 46 percent, while it is still i 2-3 percent for the other fellow. While discriminate against the Kittery-Eliol McDaniel, principal of the school, it works from this end and I wish some was voted to form a Mothers' Club to Billy or Days well as a light or Days w it works from their standpoint, and we will all remember all the time the Public Utilities Commission has the final may about such mutters.

The restoration of could call for no extra equipment, no extra help, so it seems, that to diserindaate against the Kittery-Dover ravel to the extent of an extra fare, s Its result.

Very respectfully "EXTRA FARE."

Kittery, April 16, 1920.

NOTICE

Dusiness meeting and rehearsal of vening at .730 ward one ward room All musicians interested in a band ar

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## **PARSONS** THE HATTER

## MARY'S DIVORCE DOESN'T SATISFY

Attorney Wants Noted Movie Star's Decree Set Aside.

Minden, Neyada, April 17.—A suit to sel aside the decree of divorce granted by District Judge Langan to Gladys E. Moore, known Pickford, Icom Owen E. Moor, was illed here late Friday by Leonard B. Powler, attorney general of Nevida. The suit was filed "in the interest of the state of Nevada,"

The complaint is based on allega-tions of fraud, countyance and collusion between Moore, his wife and Douglas Fairbanks, to whom the form he Portsmouth City Hand Monday er Mrs. Moore was married a short time after her divorce was granted.

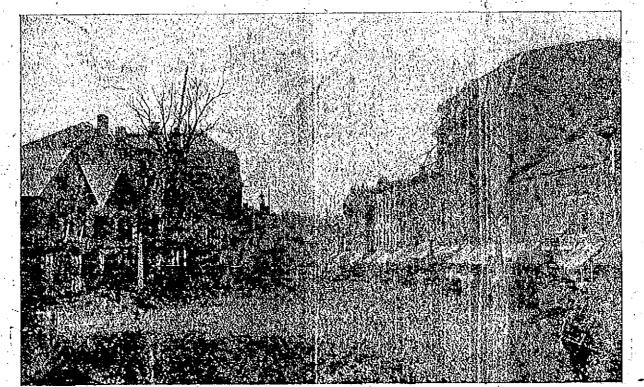
Pairbanks is brought into the case through allegations that there was present wife to defeat that provision of the California law, which that a year clapse before a final deerre, of divorce be granted, by having Mrs. Moore get a divorce in Nevada. In that respect it is alleged in the com plaint that an engagement and agreement to wed existed between Gludys Moore and Fairbanks prior to February 15, 1920 the date on which Mrs. Moore cuine to Nevada.

Other allegations are that with summons in the suit, that no sub slantial facts were given in could to verrant a divorce and that Miss Pick ord concealed her identity from the judge up to the moment of taking the vitness sland: As Judge Langan is one of the witnesses summoned for the state another judge will hear the romphint.

## **WILL IMPOSE** TREATY TERMS ON THE TURKS

(By Associated Press)
San Renio, Raly, April 17,—Affiel nations would be called upon to maintain a force of 300,000 men in Turk y to insure execution of the terms of the treaty with that country which with framed at London recently, it is sa' i. This treaty will-be considered by the Supreme Allied Council when it ope is its session here next Monday and 12 nouncement, that Marshal Fache of France and Field Marshal Wilson of Great Beltain would be present at the meeting is regarded as indicating that military experts will be called upon by the Council before it decides finally on the terms to be submitted to the Sultan. None of the entento powers is disposed to furnish large numbers of soldiers to impose the treaty terms on the Turks. Hence, there is a strong un decourrent of opinion in favor of softening the terms and sparing Turkish pride as far as possible in order that he treaty may be accepted by a Turkcome nationalist opposition.

## GLANCE AT CONGRESS STREET IN THE OLD DAYS



of the old buildings have gone and sev-A games at the prove present of the old imminings have gone and sevent not one motor vehicle amount them, would be a curing combination to all have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to ear have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to ear have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to ear have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to ear have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to ear have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to ear have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to ear have been remodeled. Notice the Also the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to the proving the object that of Henry S. Paul of Slover Post, who has been great number of wagons, early ott. All the control of the bisence of the electric car gaze on today. Noticing appeared to the proving and not one motor-vehicle among them.

# **Our Prices Not Affected** By Strike

BROWN'S MARKET

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educational service for ex-soldier boys ability? Every dollar available was gi- respondence courses offered in ven away in scholarship awards by greatest variety by (16) United Y. M. the committee. Owing to the great dear C. A. schools. spond to every appeal or to give the applicants as large amounts as the However, committee would wish. grateful students everywhere are receiving just the assistance required to prevent financial embarrassment the "Y" is undoubtedly doing a splendid piece of work for the student life, of the country. The executive offihave received expressions of great appreciation, and, owing to the great need, special efforts are being made to secure additional funds to carry on this educational program. Therefore, while the Y. M. L. A. is unable to make any definite promise.
It is quite possible that applicants
who have not/yet been successful in securing schothrships may hone to receive assistance if these additional

funds are secured. In addition to the assistance offered college students, there is a general scholarship fund controlled by local rommittees throughout the state All services at the Second Metho-from which ex-service men may be dist church will be emitted on Sun-

BTATE EDUCATIONAL MEETING, tqueh with ex-service men everywhere in order to offer them assistance in In connection with the Y. M. C. A. securing practical courses in trade, business administration, agriculture, niceting of the State Educational and preparatory studies, Should cir-Compatite was held Friday when for-ty applications from college students either day or evening classes, there for Anancial aid were considered, are Home Study Courses which offer These applications were classified ac- just the opportunity needed for cancording to moril, based on length of caltonal advancement. A bulletin is service, financial need and student issued from New York describing cor

mand; for this form of funnoist as- | Every ex-service man who desires sistance, it has been impossible to re- to improve his mental training should put himself at once in touch with this Y. M. C. A. educational service.

American Mechanics of Greenland is brary in New York and this was furto present the comedy farce, "Fun in dished with handsome haugings, book a Chinese Laundry," at Rye Town hall cases filled with books, library chairs, on Toesday evening. The play will be cle. Here the young people gave Aunt, Prilary as the guests of Mrs. William conference. followed by a concert: The talent to Mary a warm reception and had an appear in the affair includes Holty, claborate dinner in her honor, folmusical act. Mesars. Weeks and Rumford will take leading parts in the Mary's country home again and its farce and the program will Include monologues by Mr. Varrell and solos by John Berry, W. A. Snow will act as stage manager."

helped in every possible way to bu-prove their education, V. M. C. A. offi, school session, on account of the pass chals and incinhers of the local com-mittee are most paxious to get in this Conference.

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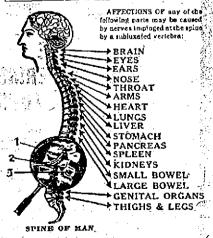
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# WIN SUCCESS IN CLASS PLAY

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play of the Junior 'riday evening at Assembly Hall and lt was in every way a great success The three act camedy "The Relavenaion of Aunt Mary" was presented by competant and well coached cust. nd the work of the young people was freatly enjoyed by the large audlence

Miss Pauline Taylor had the rele of icter, and Kept the nullionee in a mermood with the amusing situations and her witty sayings. Her make-up part of the kind-hearted but outspoken elderly aunt. Miss Marjory Everingham as Lucinda, the mald of Aunt Mary, took her part caused no little fun for the undlence and the part of Betty taken by Mary Perry was especially dever.

Harry Runney well acted the part of Jack and William While as Jashue was very good, while all the others of the cast aided in making the play the uccess It was.

The stage settings were especially The stage sectings were expectants of freshments, it ractive and the furniture was tractive and the furniture was the free content of the procession by Mangeson S. Woodhull next Thesday evening will of the public educational collection to Brothers. The first act—showed the be a pleasant social event and it is Wesley Foundation at Harvard. attractive and the furniture living room at Aunt Mary's home in the country with its furnishings of colony will be present. a lowed by an automobile ride. The third et showed the living room of Aunt owner ionely after the gairly of New York. She determines that she will never be happy again in the country and buys a home in New York, After her nephew Jack's difficulties are ind all ends happily,

The musical program added much to the success of the entertainment. Ernest Bilbruck, gave selections besets and every number was well rendered and appreciated by the nudience. The musical program - also included three special solos, a song by Miss Hazel Twombley, cornet solo by Philip Rogg and a violin solo by David Co-hen, all of which were creditably glyen. The pupils descrye much prilise their elever work and a good sum will be netted from the same as the hall was crowded to the doors.

During the evening there was a sale of home-made candies etc. and the log pictures will be "Paleatine" and entire evening was one of rare enjoy-

Pauline, Taylor

Aunt Mary ack Denham Betty Burnett Bob Burnett Claver Lucinda

Mr. Stephins

Edgar Baker Marjory Everingham ; Benton Hoyt

Daisy Mullens

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Eleanore Jones Dorothy Brooks David Schurman Francis Pinkham David Rockman husiness manager, and Harold Bridle stage manager

# HOMES OFFERED

Washington, April 17--WEK every CHIROPRACTOR
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Mice Henra-Bonday, Westnesday, Priday, 10 to 12 a m, 2 to 5 t.m. 2 t.m. great difficulty in making a selection.

This man is President Wilson, who | Bloborate preparations will be made

to leave Washington, has received, plenty of offers of the free use of the most magnificent country homes in the

United States, were five Pach day brings a new flood of of today. fers from every section of the country and it is understood that there is hard-

It would take days, according to of-delals at the White House, to compile days. a list of the offers that have been made to the chief executive, bug harong the more prominent porsonitin addition to Mr. Crane, who have urged the tery Point.

President to occupy their homes dayhig sumerm months are George W. Vanderbilt, whose estate at Asheville, N. C., "Biltmore," is considered one of the finest fa the South, and Charles W. Morse who has a ningulibrout cotale at Saratoga Springer, N. V.

#### **NEWS FROM THE** ATLANTIC HEIGHTS. NEW TOP TO SERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Atlantic Heights school held to opening social has evening, this being class of the High school was held on in the form of a whist party. Despite voring the League of Nations elety was held and it was voted in yesterday.

hold a military whist party on Friday! The resolution was presented by ites Levening, May 7.

favors were awarded as follows: First at Tilton Seminary: ladies', a pyrex plate, Mrs. Corum Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Hev. Chas, second ladies', an ice pick, Miss Helen D. Tiltor, Rev. Charles E. Henry and Butter; first gentleman's, a week-end Rev. Edgar Blake. Butter, first gentleman's, a woose-end new gagar make, set, Mrs. 'Dorey; second gentleman's. Rov. R. H. Huse of Concord, N. H., a pack of search, Mr. Breen; considered in resolution catalogical the manifestation and the formal social door was passed and required of lishop Highes, who feared Victrola selections rendered, les creum it would be misconstrued by the public was on sale and the property of the He. It was neted on later in a differ-

Infinite will be used for the Association, ent form,
I The next whist party will be in general charge of Mrs. Bicker, Mrs. Me- Linfield were elected descrites to the Bride, Mr. Burridge and Miss Pearl General Conference at Des Moints Hoftt, Mrs. Dorey, Mrs. Rammer and la., with Rev. A. L. Smith and Rev. Mrs. Robertson will have charge of the T. Ross Hieles as alternates, refreshments.

Poped a large gathering of the Heights

Mrs. Mark E. Boulter and Mrs. Walter Stickney of North Klitery passed

## NAVY YARD NOTES

On Hor Way Back. The cottler Long Beach sailed from

Lambert's Point with 2000 tons of coal for equipment. straightened out he and Betty marry on Thursday. She is expected to reach the yard on Monday.

Only Few Will Work.

With the exception of a few men in . That Portsmouth is certainly some Ernest Bilbruck, gave selections be- the industrial Department preparing fore the play began and between the for the launching of the S-8 on Wedneeday, the yard will be closed to all other work on Monday.

> Two More Helpers. Two general believs were required by the labor board today for the Supply Department.

Sunday Services.

Chaptain Charlton will conduct the Sunday evening services in the yard auditorium. The subjects of the mov-"Lost 'Lie."

No 1 on the Blg End.

The industrial team in the officers' Barry Rumney bowling tournament had the big end of.

That many wives who call their Mary Perry the roll-off on the yard alleys against husbands brutes, forget they should be believed. the Eagle Boats, Team No. 7, on Friday. Boyd did some fast rolling for Kenneth Young the No. 1 team and Millier was high up in many of the big extien, expecially William White man for the Eagles. The summery: Team, No. 1.

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The following is the standing of the teams in the officers' fournament up to . Won. Lost, Per C. 833

6. Dreadnaughts... t No. 6, Dreadnaughts... No. 2, Supply ....... No. 1, Industrial ... No. 8, Mine Sweepera. No. 3, 111dg. 22...... No. 7, Pagle Bonts .... No. 5.

Discharged by Special Order. Forrest A. Bates of Hollowell, Me. seaman from the operations base of Hampton Roads, was sent to the Southery today for discharge by spe-

since it became known that he has for a May Day festival at the Charles- trains ahead one hour, beginning with

were floated from the dry dock at noon House today and they requested of the today.

# PAY MARRIED ·PASTORS \$1,200

Laymen Vote for Representation at General Conference; Favor League of Nations.

Hayethik April 17 A resolution for the numerous social gatherings) that proper reservations and the treaty of were going on last evening there was Versattles and deploring the delay of a large attendance and a marked com- he United States senate in ratification munity spirit shown. Previous to the was adopted by the New Hampshire social a business meeting of the so- Methodist Conference at Re session

O. S. Daketel, after Rev. Ernest Whist was then enjoyed and a goodly Byssehe of Paris had explained the Aunt Mary and made a decided hit number of tables, were occupied by the reconstruction work being, done in with her impresonation of the char-players. At the conclusion of the play France, These were elected directors

Rev. Edgar Blake and Rev. Adolphus

The officers elected by the Lagment Ryo, April 17.—The Junior Order of brary in New York and this was fur-Rev Charles A. Albright, Rev. U. C. were elected to fill mombership in the

## THE HERALD HEARS

That the Portsmouth Piro Depart. ment is making good headway on mo-

That when the new staticts is compieted there is likely to be come shift-ing in the positions of the permanent

place for secret organizations, About everything on the enledder. That several branches of trabunen

In the Boston and Maine scryles win hold important meetings on Sunday, That the Portsmouth hospital treated 1012 patients during the year 1919 That 194 births occurred during that

That the Lexington, Ky., Leader on nonness that George Rush, cabired-was given at the scalence for staging Lella Carrett, his step-daughter, and swe more for heating up his wife, to be a question of the property

where George wil serve that extra five ymra. That many wives who call

kind to animals. That "overalls" clubs are shading

That both men and women are ad opting the rig. That one club of young women in

this city ear they are ready to don the That the Robinson, III. News qual-

id. McCarthy as being ready muling and cleaning. Phone 222-IL. That Ed. certainly is in a find wa

Seek to Have Public Service Body Restrain B. & M. From Changing the Schedule.

Cencold, April H-The formers 4 the state will note for a hearing befor the Public Service Commission in opposition to the proposed action of the Boston & Maino refrond in setting all April 25.
State Master Rogers of the Grang:

Undocking at Noon was in conference with Commissioner two Eagle Bonts and submaring Set of Agriculture Felker at the State

which is expected to take about two require them to get their mills and days. earlier than at present. They classe

## Personals

Isliing relatives in New York. Transla Brown of Mchiller Street La fallting his father in Stew York.

Rear Admiral Francis H. Delano of mapolis will pass the summer here. Robert Gove and family of Drookituo are spending the hollday weel

Miss Frances Flyan of State passing the week end with friends in Manchester.

Misses Beatrice Madgett and Rath unes left today for Buston to pioss their, week's vacation.

Mrs. Lyman R. Charles of Prycharg the winter at Topsfield. Massa is visiting in this city.

Mrs. A. P. Hoshell and two children of Beverly, Muse, are week end and hollitay with relatives In town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahl J. Taylor Union street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, which of the Somersworth police, will bring occurred on Tuesday, Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Huchael Dryant.

Miss Entherine Emery is home from ner studies to Doston for the holiday, John it. Pickering of Baston is grending the week end with his par-

#### STRIKERS ARE RETURNING TO THEIR WORK

(By Associated Press)

York, April 17.-Hallmade reported strikers returning roups to their posts at noon today toe of the strikers characterized this report as "utterly false!" and in statement issued in Jersey City where the atrifers were meeting declared the ulne assurance of lagrenno in pay, The roads with the exception of the N. Y. N. H. & H. where employees continued to walk out in groups of three or four announced men were reproaching normat.

## E. CONNORS WRITES FROM SAN DOMINGO

orporation and at the Sheltipok yare dil be pleased to hear from kim Barahona, March 30, 1920

Dear Mr. Hartford: Well, Mr. Hartford, I suppose you thought I had forgotten you by this time, bút I have not.

I left New York with five other, fellows on Dec. 17th and scrived in the Wilderness at Barakonn on Jan. I 920. This sure is a great country, Mr. Hartford, that is for elimite, for the hermometer registers about 82 degrees every day,

This is the first day I have been be the office since the 1st of February for on Peb. 3rd I was taken alok with typhoid fever and have been in the ospital ever since. I was out on the dazza of our bunk house Just a few moments ago and found your name m my address book so hopped over to the office to drop you a few lines but in the hospitel, I will not go to vork for a few weeks yet and ain lus

cetting onto my feet.

Will write you later and tell you about some of the country around ere. Regards to all the office staff end others that I know. Hope you are vell for you sure must have had some

Yours, J. E. CONNORS.

THE SALVATION ARMY

At the Salvation Army Hall, 20: State street, there will be Special We come Meetings this week end to Mr and Mrs. Weatherly and family. Bro ther Wentherly was the officer he charge of the work here some eighcars ago. The services are as follows

Saturday at \$,00 p. m. Sunday 11.00 g'clock. Sunday school at 2. Praise service 3.50, Young People's meeting 5.45.

Salvation meeting 7.30. You are cordially invited to attend ill of these services. Come and bear

## **NEW CASTLE**

The monthly meeting of the mission House today and they requested of the ary society was held on Wednesday attorney general an aphilon as to the power of the competation to competation of the competat fers from every section of the country and it is understood that there is hard-by one of the show places in the whole the coast guard cutter Androscost a pased change in its schedule.

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tory Point.

h tf at 1 also would be inconvented ded.

# MORE STRIKE **BREAKERS AT**

Sleep and Est in Shoe Factory; One Arrest on Friday,

Nothing very exciting happened in the strike situation at Somersworth on Friday, other than the arrival of 15 or 20 more strike breakers and the arrest of one man charged with carry ing a concealed weapon.

The Warren Shoe Company ha placed a large number of column the factory where the new hands from other cities will steep and rat. The bullding is guarded night and they by the extra police from Manchester,

It was reported that one of the two women arrested on Thursday sult against the officer as the result of some trouble that occurred in the street.

The people of Sumersworth believe that the extra palice will be needed for quite a while to preserve order, They fear that trouble will break out again in case the police are withdrawn The Wairen Conipany is said to have secured about farty-five fibe union workers in all since they shirted to break up the stelle, and conduct an open shop. The union shop workers say they will win out regardless, of now long the strike to in programs

At present a collection is Aripgitalen up among the mill lights and Piese of other manufacturing plants of the city to aid those ingaged in Chergitike and that gulle a good sum will realized.

. AMERICANS ARE SAFE

(By Associated Inches) (By ansocarea, styees; Constanthople, April 47.4Through Mustupha Kennis national government at Angora II was learned body' that all of the American workers in Aslatic Turkey with the exception of those at Hadlin, Oufa and Alutab, which eitles (the Angora government para these un-

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Some Interesting Dope on Local Players.

from when the newscaper accounts their game, of the Philadelphia New York game tioned that it, busty delve from the bal of Lygan, which the redoublable Balse Brain multed, was the cause of two ties, crossing the plate thus bringing victors to the Athletles, This During is none buffer than "Joe" Dugan, the is none belief than "Joe" Dugan, the red habred and gingery conterticuler of task running and classification of task running and task running and task for the year 1920, therebe the politic will be collected in this city.

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circles and should be the volule and his performen of the year as he bus speed on the base paths and everything that ball nayer needs.

Our own "Bell" Boran with the great training he will get at Holy Cross, under the veteran Jessa Burkell, should be in for his best year rince his fine work in the box begon to attract general notice, "Bill" has made two studie for the Worcester college and

son will be played this Saturday evening at Freeman's hall, when the has wen both his games. Goods, who pitched several fames in Concord Professionals, claiming Local basicall fans will find more the Sunset locate pair will do the sunset locate pair bis season in independing from his work here should the Portsmouth Protoscionals.

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Any person assessed for a pell tax in Portsmouth that claims a residence in some other city or town, must up a big score.

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tested and the locals will seek to pile

him the state champlenship.

Signify insecond games are now has the played on Congress and Market street carrings and the tank are line played on Congress and Market street carrings and the tank are line played an winner by 12 play that the Samset leaked directions will get started soon and lay one a Arthur volume for the season of the same line. Service will leave Market Square at will get started soon and lay out a Arthur woodlow, the Park with seven 6.45 a. m. for the American Dyestiff schedule for the season of 1220, in major of the Mill and the will give them their violation of many of those interested in healt and the will give them their properties of the conting campaign the market at the close of work in the league in few changes should be "grop" the New England half mile and in the range in the continger ampaign of these over the New England half mile made in the rules. One of these over the changes would built he member of tracks. players to a tenin, while another would one or to a come with an adversarial processing who made the Hoty Cross of the inspection of autistic that the continuous representation of autistic that the continuous representation of autistic that the research sected to would be a decided Burkett was impressed with the reinprovement as the teams would be markable ability shown by Bill Horan,

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In a recent wrestling match at Portland, Me. Harry Katron, the well known welterweight, defeated Frank strolphy falls.

Many, of those who attended the boxing hours of Preeman's half Thursday evening are still raving about the do dered by Chick Quinlan, the third man in the ring. As all boxing sports know it is a tought job for a referee to satisy everybody, this in this histance Juintan satisfied no one and it is doubiful if a referee's decision over ment as all the verdict rendered by the Dover may. Quintan has had considerable experience as third man in the ring and its of general, rule has given sudisfatation, but he certainly pulled a "boule?" when he called the Krolf-Howle bout a draw. To use a well known expression. Howle hit Dualy with overything but the ring tools.

Whitey Pizgerald of Philadelphia and Toming Tuchey of Paterson, N. J., tre scheduled so: bex in the main bout Portland, Me, next Monday night. Both boys have appeared in Portland close confects with Raigh Brady, the Systemse sensation. Elizgerald nosed out Shaver O'Brien and drew with: Pieveland Johnny Downes.

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track and baseball men, will be called our shortly for spring pragace, make the direction of J. L. Cannell, '19 captain of last full's cleven and an acsistant couch on the 1920 sind. The Practice limited to Diseases of the main purpose of the system which was employed somewhat before the way but never used extensively, is to go the men used to handling the ball and to give the freshmen candidates practice in varsity formations so that the squad can ger away to a fact clari

> All those interested in boxing are looking forward to the Nate Slegel-Barney Adale battle which will take place before the Rockingham A. C. in this city some time in May, Premete Dow did a good piece of work la ers and it is expected that the nort will be attended not only by the spect of from Portsmouth but by many from

Baltimore Firemen and En ginemen Vote to Return to Work

(By Associated Press) Outward Indications point to early end of the millon-wide rallroad strike. The first big break in the make of the strikers in the east, now the stronghold of the strike, came yesterday when 500 firemen and puglinemer at Bullimore voted to go back to work Similar action was soken by the Trid mens Brotherhood it is reported, al though at a meeting tast aight at Battimore trainmen declare that they had voted to remain out at the risk of bevoted to remain out at the 1980 of be-ing expelled from the Brotherhood. System rullroad officials continue to refort increased failing off in the ptillers runks, but this is disputed by he strikers who claim that the main offe of men will conlinue out Inden-

The Middle and far west continues to show improvement. The switchmer at Toleilo voteit to return to work pending the consideration of their demunds by the Raticoul Wage Board. failroads in all sections report pasengor service as nearly no mal witto freight which has been abundaned was rapidly resuming a normal condition. Thousands of volunteer workers bore the blunt of the work of getting train in and around New York.

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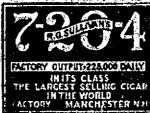


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Young Peoples meeting in the PArish house at 6.40 n. m.

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A class initiation took place Grand Army hall, the work being performed by the noted degree team from the Exeter Court.

The visitors were entertained to many ways by the local organization in a sacial which followed the dogree

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#### POLICE COURT

street were the municipal court today

Tony was assessed \$10 and costs of

#### SUNDAY FEED AT YACHT CLUB

The Portsmouth Yacht Club will was said, The city nut on one of the old time supports or Sunday eventure The chibs fation is culmary within, Peter Pecualia, will do the honors and will add more lattrela to his remard as the chef on the

The feath of Leon Van Vilot of Bosand Lennie N. Growell of this city, ron, the nated cellist occurred in that 196k, place at the positione of Roy, city thin week. Mr. You Vilet will be remembered by many bord people having appeared here in concepts un-

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ine which the city recently purchase and after being repainted will no in The other engine of the same quartered on Hanover street future fire fighting.

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#### MOEPENDENT (school, The boy felt white standing on in funce, catching his foot in such a jumy as to cause a fracture of the left

dent Political League field a 1996; 65 ast evening and transacted some very important business. Arrangements at neat headquarters, A consultippointed for this purpose and given Histop Garage Co. Tal. 8. full power to not. Another concultico was appointed to arrange for a narra Dowd Co., Market street. ture, Communications from Mattchester, Concord, Reens and Franklin was read into the records of the accetage



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established in every city and settle. Hawalian, Uncle Josh, Harry roughout the state. The Earthe Lander, Band, Songs, etc. growing in Portsmouth and 41 i relved at the meeting. The thus of free of charge, C. E. Trafton, oppowas changed from Thorsday alto Post Office, to Tuesday evening of each week. The

Watch the columns of Pertsurouth's progressive newspaper. The Horald. for further information concerning the Independent Political Langue's efforts toward clean politics,

## NEW OFFICE FOR THE

street and Denot Avenue formerly or Grace Methodist church, Haverhill, empled as an ice cream partor, is be-Mass. Ing remodeled and will be leased by the Atlantic Express Company as an office and store room.

#### BOY BREAKS LEG WHILE PLAYING

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#### NOTICE

The Breakfast Hill Council No. 12, 'r. O. U. A. M., Greenland, will give their entertainment and dance at Ryc Town Hall, Rye, Tuesday evening April 20, 1920, Admission 35c. h 21 a 17

#### PATRIOTS' DAY

Monday, Patriots' Day, the 145th anniversary of the battles of Leing-ton and Concord, and a legal bollday in Maine and Massachusetts, A good number of sons and daughters employed in Portsmouth, who are those states, will pass the double holi day in this city. 1---

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ernor and Council have shoulshed that Band Instruments.

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The present incumbent of the office Tx Bandmaster, U. S. Navy. dol. J. M. Glessner of Bethlelizm. 23 Gates St.

Mica Salpien was daughter of the late Thomas and Mars Salmon andh ad many kindly qualitie and her felouds will learn of her derill with regret. She is smylved by four staters, Mrs. Chivrlet W. Ham, Mrs. Margaret Kircon, Mr.: Clifford T. Pike, and Mrs. Frank W. Tilton.

The death of Miss Mary E. Salano occurred this morning at the hour o

her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Ham, 200

Nathaniel Parter Ordway of Given md, died af his home in that lowe his morning after a long litness aged

Mr. Ordway was one of the best mown efficens of Greenland and for t number of years was engaged in the tired within a few years owing to fall Civil War, being a member of Stores 56. A. F. & A. M. of this city. He I survived by a daughter, Mrs. Georgi C. Wiggin of Greenland, also one sisburyport, Mass.

The functat services will be held from the Methodist church in Green land Monday afternoon at 2 feetoel

#### SECRETARY OF NAVY COMING HERE TO MEET THE COMMISSIONERS

Secretary Daniels of the Navy ha sotified the heldge commission that he will come to this city, the latter part of the month for a conference in connection with the Interstate Memorial bridge. During his stay he will visit the navy yard.

#### LARGE PARTY FROM ORDER OF MOOSE VISIT HAVERHILI

A large party of the Loyal Order o hill on Eriday alght where they were lowing degree work when 50 candi dates were admitted to the order. Th Portsmouth lodge has accepted an ir vitation from the Lawrence lodge exemplify the 3d degree in that city Nowick los Co, will do the rost. h 3t during the New England field day

#### A COSTLY ATTRACTION

Mr. Dow, who is bringing to this ell the very best in dance orchestras, has Any completed arrangements with Mass., for a series of eight dances dur nged bug April, May and June, the price of yment the engagements aggregating \$1100.00 The first of the series will be held la Basketball, Freeman's Hall, tonight. Preeman's hall, Friday evening, next week and from the talk about town t events of the season. This team played h 3t a16 50-50 Impression in comparison will Why not protect your investment McEnelly's. It will be interesting to hear opinions as to the merits of the two orchestra's, for with Peachy & Kane on Friday evenlog and McEnetts the following Tuesday the engagement: are so close, the music will be fresh in the minds of the patronage. After Friday the team is booked for two Tuesday dates in May and every Tues

#### LADIES' AID MEETING

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